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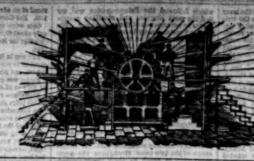
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prison in Harrisburg. Others are be at large in that town.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS

he Military Trials-General Indi

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
INDIANAPOLIN, Friday, Nov. 15, 1984.
Yesterday the examination of witnesses for the defense was commenced before the Military Commission, but their witnesses have thus ar been examined all on behalf of Milligar und Humphreys. Evidence of general good character was excluded by the court. On the cross-examination all three were found to have

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

New York, Friday, Nov. 18.—The Hora says: The important intell genee comes to from the Shenandosh Valley that the reb army has again fallen rapidly back towar Stanton. Deserters who have come into it Union lines say Early's force, in the vicinit of Fisher's Hill, broke camp last Monda morning, and commenced its restrograe movement, and on Sunday evening his picits along Cedar Creek were also withdraw leaving apparently only small detachments cavalry in Sheridan's front. The repowhich was circulated in the city yesterid that Sheridan had inflicted another severe defeat on the seneny, probably grew out

FROM THE SOUTH.

Late News from the Rebel Paper

FROM THE PACIFIC.

New York, Nov. 18.—The New York Times ays: A dillainous scheme for the capture and lestruction of the steamers on the Pacific sust, by a game of pirates, who concocted the plan at Havana, under, instructions from Mallory, the robel Secretary of the Navy, has

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1864.

NEWS BY TELEGRAP THE WAR FOR THE UNIO

Where is Sherman and What of Him. Some Additional facts Con-

cerning his Movement. ROME AND ATLANTA REPORT

been members of the "Sons of Liberty." Their testimony amounted to very little in the way of exculpating the conspirators, as a was evident that the witnesses themselves had taken the traitorous obligations charged upon the defendants. Milligan's paster undertook to swear that Milligan's paster who way the defendants. Milligan's paster who was the same for him, but angled himself up in a hard knot and gave up in despate.

The Court has adjourned till Monday.

The 1434 regiment, Col. Comparet, left for the front this morning.

Arrests of hounty lumners and amounts on. ED BURNED. His Army Reported Strong, Zealous and Eager.

WHAT THE REBELS HAVE TO SAY OF HIM.

From Springfield-17 Union

Marjority in the House. rom the Shenundonh Valley-The Rebels Falling Buck-Cavalry Skir-mishing Coordinas Recent Rebel From Indianapolis-The Military Trials.

From Sheridan-Latest from the Shenandoah Valley

From the South-Latest Rebel News.

Scinillations from the Richmond Congress.

BEAUTIES OF HOLDING A REB-EL COMMISSION. Propositions to Increase the

Pay of Rebel Officers. Dur New York Midnight Dispatch-Highly Interesting News

Summary. FROM THE SOUTH.

Philadelphia Dispatch Spirit of Bebel Press Important Rebel [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

thought to be East Fenessee. One lither hand we have the best reason to believe, from the best information which has reached us, that Sherman designs evacuating Atlanta, A arge portion of his force is reported already with the best include veteran re-emissionents, substitutes, or drafted men. true, Mobile must be his destination. Appropos to the conjecture, we learn that immense facets of transports, laden with supplies, have arrived in Mobile bay, which looks as if a more was contemplated at an early day in that quarter.

Col. T. G. Allen, of Randolph, are necessary to the families of those who suffered by the late terrific toronado at Chester, III. Twenty-dree families are been rendered homeless, even persons killed and over thirty wounded,

We have on the above hypothesis a most singular feature of the war; that is, of two large armies passing each other by a sort of flank movement and moving in an opposite direction. Sherman may be a shriped thinker, stubborn fighter, and prospective challed allow the control of the control o

FROM WASHINGTON.

Matters at the Capital-General News (Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)
Washington, Friday, Nov. 18, 1884.
The First National Bank of Crawfordeville,
Ind., has received authority to-day to commence business with a capital of \$75,000.
Wm. H. Durham, President; Benj. Warren,
Cashier.

Win. H. Durham, President; nen; warren, Cashier.

LAND DEPARTMENT.

Five thousand eight hundred and eightynine acres were taken up in the month of October, 1864, at the Traverse City (Mich.) Land Office, under the Homestead law. In the same month, and under the same law, 427 acres were taken for actual settlement at the Land Office at Ionia, Mich.; whilst the additional quantity of 2,388 acres were located during the seme period with bounty land warrants, and 947 acres with agricultural college sortp. The cash sales for October, at Ionia, Mich., amounted to 19,387 acres.

MILITARY.

Surgeon G. H. Sherman, U. S. Volunteers, has been assigned to duty as Medical Director at Salt Lake City, Utah.

W. B. Wynne, Chief of the Second Cavalry

at Salt Lake City, Utab.

W. B. Wynne, Chief of the Second Cavalry
Division of Gen. Sheridan's army, arrived here
last evening, in charge of the artillery and
battle-diags captured from the rebels, on the
12th inst., by Brig. Gen. Powell's command. LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 16.—The following as just been received:

Front Boyal.

A crowd of rebel descriers were brought up from City Polut to-day. All took the eath and were sent North.

TREASURY MATTERS.

companies by the second remained ithin the Yankse lines of his own accord, hen he could have left, had he so desired; at his conduct and conversation since he ad been among them clearly shows that he hostile to the Confederate cause; and the formittee recommend that his seat he defaired vacant, and that the Governor of the fate be informed of the action of the House, the subject was laid over to give members an apportunity to examine the testimony.

the Navy.

Gen. Eagan, who was wounded a few days time while on duty in front of Petersburg, arrived to-day on his way home.

The Herald's Washington special says runners are in circulation of a posce movement. There is a determined effort to be made by the administration to bring about some unterstanding with the Confederates.

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

this State, and his four sons, three of whom are printers, are to be the editors and publish

FROM ST. LOUIS.

herman's Movement-A Worthy G. C.-General Military News.

dated last week, which disproves the sensa-tion rumor from New York about the progress

FROM MADISON.

rell as the enemy in front with builets. The

POSTSCRIPT.

FROM NEW YORK. or Midnight Dispatch-Highly Im-

[Special Dispetch to the Western Press.]

GEN. SHERMAN'S MOVEMENT. The Commercial's Washington special says to official intelligence is yet received from

tichmond papers are anxiously seanned for are printers, are to be the editors and publish-ers of the revived State Royister. Mr. Merritt-was formerly an Episcopal minister, was a Coppenhead member of the late Legislature, and is high up in the councils of the O. A. K. Order. He is father of the gallant Maj. Gen. Merritt, who, however, bitterly denounces his stre's principles. Socially Mr. Merritt is a very amable gentieman, but keeping com-pany with O'Mèlveny & Co., has unfortunately rendered his a chronic case of copper on the brain. ast how far Sherman has advanced. It is hought the Union army is at or very near setive point. It is 104 miles from Atlanta and its capture would be a great triumph. The Richmond Examiner of the 14th con-Augusta, Ga., Nov. 14 .- A fight occ

t Rodgh-and-Ready between the State troops position of commandant of the rendervous camp.

Col. Isaac Mill'er (Union) is elected in the Seventh Representative District, (Clinton and Washington counties,) by a small majority. This gives the Union men two Representatives from Egypt, and seventeen majority in the House. Nothing declaive has yet been heard from Dr. Green, of the Fourth Senatorial District. The official vote of Fooria county has not yet been received. Judge Rice, of the Sengamon Jedicial Circuit Court, has been drafted in Montgomery county, his home. The Judge is such a strong peace man that he might claim the Quaker privilege, were it not that he is not opposed to wars in general, but to this one in particular. and the Yankees, in which the latter vas evacuated on Saturday, the 12th. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14 .- The Mont gomery Mail has news to the 10th, which left Hood at Tuseumbia with two divisions. Two of his divisions had crossed the Tennesses would soon go over.

The rebel papers betray evident trepidation at the reported movements of Sherman's and Macon, where, as well as at Columbus, shops and arsenals, and for the safety of which they evidently entertain the gravest appre-

M is rumored here to-day that Longstre d Early, with 35,000 men, moved south from Fisher's Hill on Tuesday night, evidently

tion rumor from New York about the progress of his advance in Georgia. All was well, however, and but for the order of the War Department prohibiting the news, some very interesting information might be given.

Two companies of the 17th Missouri Infantry arrived here on Friday, under command of Capt. Charles Bruno, from Sherman's army Their time expires in a short time. They came home to be mustered out.

The ritual of the K. G. C.'s was found on the person of Bill Anderson, and those who to intercept Sherman.

New Youx, Friday, Nov. 18.—It is said the blockading fleet on our Southern coawill soon be largely increased and rendered strong that it will be almost impossible for ressels to run through them.

The telegraph has given us no military new of importance from any quarter to-day.

New Youx Priday, Nov. 18.—The Time Washington a call says den. Grant has no vet written his official report of the campaig from the Rapidan to the James, and has determined not to do so till he has capture Petersburg and Richmond.

A Pensacola dispatch says Gen. Balley preparing for active operations. He design making extended movements in reconous sance to feel and damage the enemy.

A New Oriesna dispatch says Gel. Davis, a command of the forces at Atchahaya, he avacuated the position recently held, thereing no further need of its occupation, an the weather being uncomfortable. An extensive cotton trade is being carried on from ports on the Texas coast.

The Port Royal New Sauth says the recon fag of true astesmer proceeded up the Savannah river to a given point, and delivered to a given point and and a delivered to a The ritual of the K. G. C.'s was found on the person of Bill Anderson, and those who wish to be initiated into the mysteries of the order can see it at Gen. John B. Gray's office. Before a military commission, recently held in this city, Emity C. Weaver, of Bateeville, Ark., who has given the military authorities much trouble, and who recently each ped from the female military prision in this city, was tried and convicted on the change of entering within the lines of the military forces of the United States, for the purpose of enting as a say. The evidence was unfleient to scare a conviction, and she was found guilty on all the charges preferred against her and sentenced to be hanged. The tienteral commanding, however, disapproves of the sentence and orders her discharge.

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ent of crime, within its boundaries tions in our Black Laws grounded upon the Mea that slavery does or may exist among us. One of these sections embraces the absurdity of prohibiting any negro, mulatto or Indian from purchasing any white servant? It declares that in such cases such white servant "shall immediately become are, and shall be so held, deemed and taken." It is unnecessary to argue that these sections of the Black Lawsare both useless and insulting to the common tense of the people and to the spirit of their free institutions.

chapter 74. Revised Statutos, is void, because it assumes to legislate on the subject of the recaption of fugitive slaves, over which subject Congress has supreme and exclusive power." This section 5 embraces the very essence of the told Black Laws, and being awapt away by decision of the Supreme Court, there is nothing left save a few relies of barbarous ldeas which were long ago banished from the minds and consciences of the people. These laws proceed upon the idea that a colored person is a slave, and that he belongs to somehody. An exception is made in favor of those who resided in the State at the time the new Constitution was adopted. All others altempting to come into the State are held to be unlawfully escaping from servitude, and the law therefore rosks it as difficult as possible for him to gain subrance and secure a the law therefore reakes it as difficult as pos-sible for him to gain entrance and secure a hiding place among as. A careful reading of our Black Laws will convince any one that they were enacted in the first instance not under any apprehension that the State would

with a ferceity that would have done honor to Arksman or Madagascar. It enacted that If any negro or mulatto, bond or free, should come into the State and remain ten days he should be fined fifty dollars, and sold at ancion for the fine to the bidder who would pay it for the shortest period of his service, and that if he did not then leave the State the process should be repeated till he would be repeated till be the repeated till be the till be ti to all the privileges and immunities of citi-sens in the several States." In Maine and Massachusetts negroes are or may become citizens. They cannot acquire the right of suffrage in Illinois, but under the Constitu-tion of the United States they have the same right to come here and breathe the air of heaven undistarbed as any other human be-

sego thas sculpture have more neip room oun-er hands than they are willing to acknowl-edge; and a sequel by Edmund Kirke, to his famous account, in the September number, of a visit made by himself and Colonel Jaquess to Jeff. Davis, in Richmond. Longfellow, Holmes and Whittier have poems in the freshlocourse number.

OBITUARY. John Leech, the Artist.

John Leech, the Artist.

John Leech, known all over the world as the chief iliustrator of the London Panes, died in London on the evening of October 37. He had been subject to great nervousness fer many months, not being able to bear noises, but his friends were not aware that his health was in-so precarious a state as the sad event ultimately proved, and the news of his death fell upon many of them with no less surprise than sorrow. Mr. Leech was born in London, 1817, and educated at the Charter-House School, the medical profession being his chosen walk in life. He had made considerable progress in study to this end, when, in August, 1841, he sent a sketch, entitled "Foreign Affairs," to Panes, and from that time until the day of his death was chief art contributor to its pages. Most of our readers are familiar with the reckless drollery, the keeps satire and henchaustile variety exhibited by the long series of caricatures and sketches published during this period. His style ever varied, seemed ever familiar, and while the freedom of his drawing secued to a superficial observer rainer careless thin otherwise, a true artist could always recognize in it the certainty of trained skill, and the truthfulness of real genius. There was a good nature in his sarcasm seldom infringed upon, and those whom he most keenly attacked, nor always justly, could but laugh while they wineed at his touch. Forever apart from the fun evoked by hie comic representations of English life, and the terus lituariations of political vagaries, Leech's picture of the age in which he lived, will possess a historical value from the record they have made of the manners, enstoms and ideas of social life to the reign of Victoria, and the Strutt or Merivale of some future day will safely gather from Panch how the pretty girls and smart young gentlemen of the minutenth entury looked and talked and deported themselves. In the death of Mr. Leech the reading world saffers the loss of a great individuality—one more of those which among the constallatio

The derived by such men as Thackeray.

Frederick Douglas in Halismore.

The "soul of John Brown" is atill on the march. Last week Frederick Douglas, once a slave, and always the son of an F. F. V., gave a public address in the city of Baltimore, the town where for, a portion of servitude he lived, and the town he ran from when he took it into his head (or rather feet) to put in practice the first cissue of the American Declaration of Independence. In allusion to his contemplated trip to Baltimore, Mr. Douglas publicly said ast Sunday evening in Rochester:

authorities have promised to be present at the next meeting in Baltimore. I shall be glad to see them. I shall return to them with free-dom in my hand, and point to her free Con-stitution, and as the olive branch was a sign that the waters of the flood were retiring, so will the freedom which I shall find there be a sign that the billows of slavery are rolling back to leare the law blooming and the

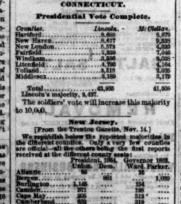
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—the regulars, with whom I marched, fianking the movement in parallel streets—only I
claimed the piace immediately in front of the
President for the fine company of sappers and
miners, nuder Capital Duane, of the Engineers. To this choice body of men it was
only necessary to say: The honor of our
country is in your hands.

With a view to freedom of movement, I remained outside the Capitol square with the
light batteries. The procession returned to
the President's manion in the same order,
and happily the Government was saved.

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In reply, Provost Marshal Fry directed that the drafted prioris should be released on paro'e, to report when called upon by the Secretary of War. CONNECTICUT.



malority 7,06 jority 14,05 The A curious old assignment has been handed to the editors of the New York Escape, Park dated April 20, 1894, by which it appears that John Sildell was in those days a tallow chandler! This John Sildell, insolvent soap bother of 1824, was the father of John Sildell who in 1864 calls himself a Southern aristocyst, and whose daughter mar-

There is no longer any communication with him, and hence intelligence must be received through rebel sources.

THE WATHER, &C.

We have rain nearly every day. All the indications of clear weather have been delusive. There will be no military movements here for some yeeks. A few of Hood's men are on the Tennessee, New Florence; but the main point between Tascumbla and Corinth My impression is that Hood and Besurogard meditates a sudden attack on some point on the Mississippi. Ample preparations have been made for any emergency.

[Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette, Nor. 13.]

What I telegraphed you on the night of the lith inst, concerning the burning of Atianta, was, gt that thus, strictly true. The Gate City of the South still stood that evening, and communication with it, both by telegraph and railroad, was uninterrupted. Before the present day is past, however, the appropriate inscription for that city will be; "Atlants was." The destruction of the Western and Atlanta Railroad has already begun; by to-morrow morning Atlanta will probably be in ruins; and the Commander-in-Chief of the Military Division of the Mississippi will be on his way for some point known only to himself and the Government at Washington. Probably, for a month to come, anything more than this (except as we may get information through the rebel prints) will be mere conjecture and a securistion.

Rome was evacuated and destroyed two days since, and on Saturday, the 15th inst., the heads of our columns left Atlanta and moved—toward their point of destination.

MATTERS IN ARKANSAS.

ommunication animadverting upon the char-eter and policy of Gen. Steele, commande:

hem; nor is it, perhaps, necessary. Similar etters were sent to other influential papers, letters were sent to other influential papers, which have been answered, and the falsity of when have been answered, and the many or the statements in them conclusively shown. The publication of these letters was a part of a system of detraction, set on foot for selfah purposes, by some whose want of patriotism is equalled by their lack of honesty.

Whether your correspondent, was one of

Whether your correspondent was one of hese calumniators, who are working for a set purpose or a dage of their's who was in-duced to retail their statements, is immate-rial. I am charitable enough to suppose he is one of the latter ar 2 has, unwittingly. rail. I am charitable enough to suppose he is one of the latter, arc. has, unwittingly, been led to do gross injustice to a brave soldier and true gentleman.

Here, as elsewhere in districts wrosted from rebel rule, a clique was formed, who aimed at

rebel rule, a clique was formed, who aimed at securing place and power, and controlling things generally. These men—there were about a score of them—were, with one or two exceptions, what an editor here styles. "exceesh." In the days of secessionism they were rebels, and identified with the rebellion. The rebel conscription act, or the approach of the Union army, caused these rats to desert the sinking ship of the Confederacy, so that when our army came they had changed into Unionists. Parily to impress others with the sincerity of their sudden conversions, and parily because they thought the noisiest and most ultra would be rewarded, they came out as radicals. Unfortunately for the Union cause they set up as leaders, and here, where they shall be a suffered to follow, and were denounced by the ex-secosh. The latter were anxions to take the labor of governing this department from off the hands of the commanding General; indeed, they pointed out men and property, demanding that the one should be punished and the other turned over to them. As their pretensions were not recognized, they declared war, and resorted to slander and unisrepresentation to obtain revenge, and, if possible, to out an open and property demanding that nevenge, and, if possible, to out an open and property.

During the years preceding the rebellionthis State was cursed with a set of unscrupulons politicians, prominent among whom was
an adventurer from Mississippi named Tom
Hindman, now a Major General in the rebei
army. The ex-seces how here were, in these
days, one and all friends, followers, and instruments of Hindman. He warred upon the
Johnsons, the leaders of the old Democracy,
and conducted a successful political campaign
against them. In doing this he introduced a
system of tactics which consisted, in part, of
writing communications to the newspapers, THEIR TACTION. against them. In doing this he introduced a system or tecties which consisted, in part, of writing communications to the newspapers, inducing others to write letters to their friends, and in seeking and talking to every infinential man that could be reached. A false public sentiment was thus manufactured, and the cheap seeds of falsehood were lavishly sown broadcast over the country. As the plan was so uncessful with Hindman, his disciples now among us resolved to adopt it this case. They approached officers as they arrived in the department, and by mutually indorsing cach other, and by pretending to excessive Unionism, gained a favorable hearing. This accomplished, they began to misrepresent and accuse, to make statements false in toto, or so mixed up of truth and falsehood that the two could not well be distinguished or separated, for they are "Skillied by a touch to despen scandal's tints, with all the kind mendacity of hints. While mingling Truth with Falsehood, smeers with smiles.

A thread of cambor with a web of wiles,"

The allegations against him and his administration can be easily disposed. In fact, they are self-contradictory, and letters written here for different papers published in different places of the call of the ca

to the movements of Bharmans; hal 1 not been so, I might have been ordered out of the Department. But the Louisville Journal and disclosed pretty much all, and I shall now take the liberty of saying something about the matter.

The plan of moving through Georgia originated with den. Sherman, and the six of the state of the saying the General unlimited powers in the promises. He takes with him the following forces:

Secretary of War, who approved it by giving the General unlimited powers in the promises. He takes with him the following forces:

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personal character of Gen. Steele would be to give prominence and currency to often refitted and off repeated lies.

"False-bood and frand grow up in every soil, The product of all climes,"
and, like noxions weeds, if cut down will sprout again. These petity falsehoods, in regard to a noble officer, meet-here with the contempt they deserve, but abroad they may be believed, if endorsed with the stamp of respectability by appearing in a journal of character and wide circulation like the Thunurs. Slanders like theirs fall harmless where the utterers and the person assailed are known, but abroad, if unrefuted, they may do mischief.

This, gentiemen, is my apology for troubling you with this letter. It is because I feel assured that you will not knowingly do injustice or permit your paper to be the vehicle of injustice being done to any man, and especially to a true and tried gentieman and patriot, that I have written this.

In the van of the gallant leaders or the Union army there is no creat more spotiess, no sword more bright, no character more unstained, than those of the Government, punshed its enemies; upheld the honor and dignity of the Union, and made himself loved by loyal men, and feared, and hated by traitors.

A few time-servers and maleontents, who awa and cringe in his presence, go off to indice calumnies in secret, or persuade others to do so. This is one of the life of an exatted condition, and of beling superior to the environment of the content of the co

vious wretches who seek only to promote their own selfishmess.

Let us do justice to good- men and suffer mone to be unjustly defamed, especially when, as in this case, it is one whose sword is unsheathed in the case of his country, and who, in the most difficult positions, has shown himself a brave soldier and accomplished gentleman; for,

"Tis hardship, toll; man; for, ""Ts hardship, toll;
"Its elsepless rights, and sever-resting days;
"Its peln, 'its danger, 'its confronted death;
"Its equal fair for all and changing fortane.
That rear the mind to glory, that inspire
The noblest virtues, and the gentical manners."

Very truly, yours,
A. A. C. Rogers. A CORRECTION. "Mosby Routed by the 8th Illinois Cavalry."

Cavalry."

Washington, Nov. 14.

Editors Chicago Tribune:
I was somewhat surprised at reading (under the above heading) such an erroneous account, elipped from the N. T. Times, of our handsome stille gold with Moshly's command. On the 29th of October, six companies (about 200 men) started for Upperville, Va., for the purpose of moving some Union families within our lines. When within about a mile of Upperville, Moshly's command (between 200 and 300), evidently aware of our coming, charged upon us simultaneously from three directions, Capt. Wing's squadron (companies G and H), upon which the principal force was almed, in front, formed and received them with a well-directed volled, from their carbines, which broke the energy in confusion: then charging and scattering them in every direction. The other two squads, who charged on our flank and rear. The enemy left seven including one Licutemant, dead or mortally wounded on the field, and eleven prisoners. Our casualties were four elightly wounded. One whose howse became unmanageable ran into a squad of rebels and was taken prisoner by them. The prisoners gave as an apology for their bold effack, that they thought we belonged to the 13th or 16th N. V. Cawalry.

Notwithstanding our Copperhead Legislature has distranchised us during our absence, we held an election for our own amusement—ten companies—with the following result:

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average about the same.

Great is the rejoicing over the re-election of Lincoln.

J. C. K.

THE LESSONS OF HISTORY. State Sovereignty in Ancient Greece and What Came of It.

Li. D.

Among the hard but wholesome lessons which we shall have learned from this transmission of the shall have an accordance with all foreign nations and past times. Mr. 16 Stille has given us a valuable hist from modern foreign the history of ancient of the shall have now given and available from the history of ancient of the same race, with the same language, traitions and religion; men greece.

The territory of ancient Greece had great advantages of shape and position. It was in the same language, traitions and religion; men of surpassing courage, genius and artistic tasts, or far superior to other nations of their tasts, or far superior to other nations of their tasts, or far superior to other nations of their time, that until the rise of the Roman power, they might well claim to be the civilized poet ple of the world, and their application of the term "barbarian" to all foreigness, however may be accordanced to the state of the state of the Roman power, they might well claim to be the civilized poet ple of the world, and their application of the term "barbarian" to all foreigness, however may be accordanced to the state of the Roman power, they might well claim to be the civilized poet in the term "barbarian" to all foreigness, however may be accordant to the first the state of the Roman power, they might well called the for this form the carlies highly favored people a very hall on asarth? Why were the Greek States comit the Greeks, instead of being one analytic the state of the Roman power, and the states and a subscripts, as well as democratic Greeks, instead of being one analytic the state of the states of the Roman power, and the states were always influenced or bulleting the states of the Roman power, the property of the first through the states of the Roman power, the property of the first through the st

orth Carollans, and "the State rights of winth and Megars became just about as leable and as tenable as those of New Jer-

ment quite as much as their resemblances.
Thus, unique outwardly as the Greek territory was, life in terrial diprisions coincided, to a considerable extent, with our national boundaries.

Our State divisions, particularly those of the newer States, are generally of the most arbitrary and secidental character. As boundaries of independent nationalities they could not last's decade. (The Professor says "fifty years," but this is a very liberal use of the lighty years, but this is a very liberal use of the lighty years, but this is a very liberal use of the lighty years, but this is a very liberal use of the lighty years, but this is a very liberal use of the lighty years, but this is a very liberal use of the lighty years, but this is a very liberal use of the lighty years, but the same legal—or it might be more securite to say eather international ham national rights. But the rights of an American clitican in every State of the Union have a tangble existence, a legal and constitutional definition. "The man of Flymouth has the same right in Virginia as the man of Jamesdown."

"Every morthern soldier now in Virginia has a right to be there, even if the necessities of war did not send him there. The South of the religious light in the light of the li Dr. John McElwee, editor of the Trus Telegraph, published at Hamilton, Butler county, Ohio, was arrested on Monday last, and brought to Cincinnati, in pursuance of an FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONETARY.

The demand for money continues light. Packers are realizing pretty largely from their Eastern correspondents, and are also holding up on their packing operations to some extent, on account or the rapid and steady decline in gold; and as a consequence they have no reason for calling upon the bankers to any extent. Discretion plainty leads them not to pack much beyond their orders on a declining market. If the decline in gold holds, and the prospect new seems good, the price of packers products, like every other staple, must come down, and the less stock they have on hand, put up during the extreme high prices, the better it will The Pork Trade at Detroit.
[From the Detroit Free Press.] Michigan is a large port producing State, having on the 1st of June, 1860, 396, 572 swine. A large portion of her lands is admirably adapted to corn growing; swine is remarkably free from the dis-cases that effect them in most prairie countries; and all these things considered, nore can be related down, and the less stock they have on hand, put up during the extreme high prices, the botter it will be for them. Outside of the packing interest little or no money le wanted. Most of our merchants are now buying and selling for cash, and of course they have little need of bank accommodations. The decline in gold checks business operations, but the decline on staples has not been so decided as gold. This arises from the fluctuating character of the decline. When gold touches 200, as we mercial enterport of the State, Detroit, are excel-lent during the session of mayigation, while her Eastern connections by rail are unsurpassed.

Montary, unices the supply should again prove over-shundant. Gold was again a sufferer to-day by a hard hit, and it dropped suddeally from 216 to 20%, but it made a desperate attempt at a rally, and reached at the close the starting quotation. The following are the quotations telegraphed to James Boyd, builton broker. No. 38 Clark street: bullion broker, No. 28 Clark street:

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The market here opened weak at 210, declined in a panie to 205, advanced to 210, and closed weak at that figure.

Silver was heavy, and sold down to 208, closing at 200. Government bonds are firm at the follow-CHICAGO DRY GOODS MARKET. FRIDAY EVERING, Nov. 18.
Trade is very active and prices maintain an upward tendency, notwithstanding the steady and Trace is very acree and precess maintain an up-ward tendency, notwithstanding the steady and rapid decline in Gold. How long they will con-tinue to do so, we are not prepared to say. The following are to-days quotations with our Dry Goods men:

ing quotations: 3-30s at 104 buying; 105 selling; 10-40s at 965 buying; 98 selling; 7 3-10 Trea. sury Notes (new) 99 buying; per selling. The demand is very large, and dealers find it difficult to 5-00s. Buying—1054-0104 Selling—1044-0108
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The receipts and shipments during the past 24

nes were as follows:

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FLOUR AND GRAIN IN STORE IN CRICAGO.
The following table shows the estimated amount of Flour and Grain in store in this city on the compared with the amount in store table.

Green Country Harm at Signe, per B. Green Salted in good demand at 10g101; per B. Dry Fint modernally active, but the demand is somewhat restricted by the present high rates of freight. Linesed Oil in atmost nominal demand, but steady, at \$1.40g1.6 per gal. Lubricating Oils generally active and firm, at previous raises. Lard Oil in modernte supply. Market active and firm, at \$1.50g1.50 per gal. Carbon Oil in good demend, with an inadequate supply. Prices firm, at \$86,90 per gal.

In Lumber the market is more active, with a limited supply. Prices firm, at an advance of \$1.00 per thousand. Sales of cargoes to day were made at prices ranging from \$16.50g.30.50 per thousand feet.

Grain Preights were dail, with Hight engagements at \$20 for wheat to Cape Vincent, \$5 for core to Maitland, and 150 for wheat and 140 for rye to Saginaw.

In Sect Cattle the market has been moderately active, and although the doctine in gold has in duced more canting mmong principal operators will the previous quotations of the market have been fully austained. Enterced cales at the various yards I, \$24 head, at \$1.50g0.75; principally at \$4.00 g8.00 per 100 Bs.

In Hogs with a large supply the market has lost none of its previous activity, and although the unsettled character of our monestary market, may have slightened however the firm tone which previous quotations. Entered sales, \$5,857 hogs, at \$10.00g1.13; chiefly at \$10.00g1.07 per 100 Bs.

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In the afternoon gold railled slightly, and the Whest market roled firmer, with sales of No. 3 Spring at \$1.70g1.171;—Provisions were neglected and dull.

The \$5. Loseph (Mo.) Perk Trade. The St. Joseph (Mo.) Purk Trade.
The pork trade is recommending this season at St. Joseph with apparently all its usual activity. The Borold say that "already are the porents coming in large droves. Several droves have been on the ferry from Kanase, and the roads reading to the city from covery direction are said to be crowded with them. Many are, brought for alphanest last, and many are sold to dealers and packers at St. Joseph." HOG SALES TO-DAY.

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And my shunberous eyelids straining, as I staggered to the floor;
Still in that dread vision scenning, turned my gaze OFFICE. holl-witten rabes il Washington sirest, Boston. Hearth, end there! O God! I saw it! and from out its flaming jaw it Spats coareless, seething, hissing, bubbling, gur-CONGS FOR SOLDIERS AND with its Newspaper establishment, the TRIBUNE ha THE TRUMPET OF PREEDOM, "Then, as in Death's seeming shadow, in the icy pall of Fear,
I lay, stricken, came a hourse and hidrons murmur to a marmar like the murmur of assessins in their deep. their sleep, iering, 'Higher! higher! I am De-mon of the Fire: n Arch-Fiend of the Fire, and each blassing PRINTING. I am Arch space.

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To the Hight Rev. Heary J. Whitehouse:
Sim-In your letters to the Hon C. B. Lawrence, published in the Chicago Tribusiz of October 57th and November 12th, you make some very grave charges against myself. "How I revel on the prairie! how I roar among the place!
Bow I laugh when from the village o'er the anow the red finne shines,
And I hear the shricks of terror, with a life in every breath!
Bow I scream with ismbent laughter, as I hurleache rackking safter
Down the fell abyes of fire, until higher, higher, higher, THE GREAT J. KROMFR. Wholesa's Agent, Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. COMPLETE INDIAN BEVERAGE, IN EVERY PARTICULAR, WAHOO BITTERS. Leap the bigh priests of my altar in their merry TAKEN BY EVERYBODY In the presence of this hideons creation of his magination be remained palaied with fear, till DUANE STREET "The martins, from the edges of its life-lid-ded ledges, something the desired of the life-lid-ded ledges, Skimmed thro' the russet arches where the light in tora files marches, Like a rotted army, tragging thro' the serried runks of oak. Sold by all Druggists & Dealers LARGE FONTS softrus.

2. Again; In said second letter you say:
"He has been reminded" "of his dufy under"
the Canons, "and deliberately chose the eccentric path of disobedience."
This, also, is unive.
Had you, sir, instead of making these
charges publicly, written me, callingamy attention to the Canons referred to in your letters
to Judge Lawrence, and asking an explanation, I should have answered, explaining my
course. Up to this date, however, I have had
neither word nor the from you. Is this the
treatment a elergyman has a right to expect
from a Bishop? NEW YORK. THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. o persons who are sick and afficeed and desire a Blood Purifying Medicine, we piedge this sees T. MARTIN'S SON & CO., The WAHOO BITTERS FASTERLT'S HODINE AND SARSAFARIT times STRONGER, CREAPER and BETTER i Purifying Medicine now offered to the public, of IONEY WILL BE TAKEN FOR IT. PLAIN AND FANCY rom the tall and stately linden, where a robin swelled his throat-Nature's Great Restoratives, querious, qualer-breasted robin, calling quaint-ity for his mate!

Then I started up, ambidden, from my slumber, nightmare rinden,
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Mr. Saxon-leit that it was well to meet together as ienchers, in order to gain comfort and encouragement. As in actual warfare, so in theirs, it was besolutely necessary for the leaders of the enter-soluted precessary for the leaders of the enter-soluted precessary for the leaders of the enter-soluted processary for the seaders of the enter-soluted processary for the enter-soluted processary of should never be disconnected from the By assimilating himself with the school, or is enabled by gaining the effections of iren to win hose of the parents. Illiams was grateful to the clergymen to having so clearly defined the rolation, to having so clearly defined the rolation, it, Nichols, while he recognized the mi-tor the union, could not see the necessity connection between the church and the As schools exist and prosper where there most heartily bid shem "God speed" in their good work. Some day he trusted that in Minnesota they would be able to exhibit fruits of their present labors.

If williams had been most agreeably disappointed at the programme followed by the Convention of the convention of the present of the convention of the present of the convention of the present of destinate districts with the bloomings of the Sabbath school. Besolved, That the practice of closing Sabbath schools for my portion of the year is injurious, and should therefore be discouraged. Resolved, That as the organization and anstating of Sabbath schools in destitute places invariably opens the way for the ministry of the Good Sabbath schools in destitute places invariably opens the way for the ministry of the Good Sabbath schools in cryanized congregations always strengthens the hands of the ministry, that this Convention believes it to be the duty of any missionary and pastor to give his countenance, attendance, supervision, had so far as possible or destrable, his assistance to organize Sabbath, the sabbath of the confidence of the sabbath schools in the highest point of excellence. Respect, that one of the best methods of increasing the efficiency of our Sabbath schools in hold technar meetings, regularly for mutual succuragement and instruction.

Resolved, Since children's prayer meetings have been greatly blossed to the counterform of shidness and yout to God. It is therefore correctly recommend to the same meetings be beld in all our actions.

MEDICAL SOCIETY. Dr. Orrin Smith thought that two dispensaries in each division, but the colleges might be used with other locations.

Dr. Black settched vividity the sufferings of the sick poor, and the disadvantages under which they were treated; he insisted strongly on the duty of making some provision therefor. He was satisfied that the people would sustain such a movement; the thing had never before been presented to the Supervisors in an intelligible shape. He had conversed with many prominent citizens on the sub-provision in an intelligible shape. He had conversed with many prominent citizens on the sub-provision in an intelligible shape. He had conversed with many prominent citizens on the sub-provision and intelligence where the sub-provision is an intelligible shape. He had conversed with many prominent citizens on the sub-provision in an intelligence which is not a free sub-provision of the provision of the provision in the citizens of the Legislature, from the county. In relation to the proposed dispensaries, he advocated their being located one in seath division. He slas havered

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The meeting adjustment of the soldiers in Camp. Cacur.—Detective Sherman, Miller and Webb were on Thursday night stationed at the Milway. at the same place.

Cacser. Detectives Sherman, Miller and Webb were on Thursday night stationed at the Milwaukes depot, with orders to arrest all suspicious here depot, with orders to arrest all suspicious characters found inviting about the premisor. They found five, and after a sharp fight arrested them, One of them made a blow at officer Webb with a pair of brass knuckles, but falledito hit him. He was at once knucked down and secured. They are cidently hard enstomors and were arrested none to soon.

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